# CEREMONIAL CHANGE OF ADMINISTRATIONS TAKES HARDLY FOUR HOURS

tion and make the day worth while.

The business of replacing the Demoratic party with the Republican party in the control of Government, of creat-

and Vice-President-elect and Vice-President-elect and Vice-President-elect with the members of the joint Congress committee stately fact that ceremonies such as to-day's need not be a carousal of hilarity, and the making of a new President and Government is not so much a quadrennial carnival as the visible of its founders.

Wait for the President-elect and Vice-President-elect, with the members of the joint Congress committee escorted to the Blue Room, where President Wilson received them.

Wait for the President-elect and Vice-President-elect and Vice-President-el

northwest wind, which arose in the night, coming from regions where grape-fruit do not flourish, swept away the clouds as a housewife clears the cobwebs from her celling, drove the dampness from the air, refined it, gave it ozone and left the rest for the sun to do. Daylight came brilliantly, therefore, and Philander C. Knox, Senator from Pennsylvania and chairman of the joint Congress committee in charge of the inauguration, gave proper thanks as he reached for his tall hat. As the morning grew older the wind subsided to a fresh northwest breeze, a little whimsical and a little penetrating for folk without over-

November, storm. Warren of Wyoming presented the highly mathematical reports of his Appropriations Committee, but acknowledging that the galleries probably wouldn't care for figures on such an occasion kept himself down to such an occasion kept nimser down to the recital of mere billions. The galleries, now full and running over, applicated and settled down to a noisy murmur, which began to bother the Senators. Lodge, as a stickler for the proprieties, took it upon himself to scold the scaleries middly and there was com-

ing a new Vice-President and President, of retiring the Sixty-sixth Congress and giving life to the Senate of the Sixty-seventh, of confirming President Harding's Cabinet selections, the whole swing and scope of the clean sweep ordered by the people last November took fewer than four hours.

At 10:30 A. M. the Administration of Ar. Wilson still was functioning, his Secretaries of departments at their usual posts, Mr. Wilson himself in the White House.

At 2:30 P. M. Mr. Harding was having his first meal in the home of the President and his Secretaries of departments and the secretaries of departments had been confirmed by the new Senate, over which Vice-President Coolidge to the White House and do senate ploughed and with such resolutions and complimentary confirmations of the meant had been confirmed by the new Senate, over which Vice-President Coolidge to the White House and to add president, occupied less than three-quarters of an hour, even with the reading of the inauguration of the new President, occupied less than three-quarters of an hour, even with the reading of the inaugural address.

Impressively Obvious Fact.

inaugurated as

to have the President of the United States, a situa resident of the United States, a satua-tion that had not occurred, it is said, since the father of John Quincy Adams heard the oath of office administered to his offspring. Very few in the Senate recognized the President-elect's father, slways a modest and deliberately re-

The control of the co

panoply of previous glittering occasions. There was narily any of the carnival spirit that Washington has known. No long column of proudly marching militury or civic organizations raised cheers. In Pennsylvania avenue, Hilarity, and especially the kind of hilarity that was familiar in inaugurations before the great drought swept over the country, was absent.

The atmosphere of the cay, gauged from a certain standpoint—the standpoint of regarding an inauguration as a great public show of noise and color and lavish display—was almost coid and businesslike. But for all Americans there was a tose thrill in the simple and solemn ceremonies that took place in the Senate Chamber and a little later at the redunda portice, and for those who had wars to hear and eyes to see there were episodes innumerable, sprightly and interesting, to hold attentage of the carnival and the sardonic Mr. Glass of Virginia. Others came in rapidly and interesting, to hold attentage of the vice-President's desk and in rapidly and interesting, to hold attentage of the sardonic Mr. Glass of Virginia. Others came in rapidly and interesting, occasions, took their seats as Sonator Cummins of Low was a round of appliance for Mr. Glass of Virginia. Others came in rapidly and interesting of the vice-President's desk and in rapidly and interesting. Others came in rapidly and interesting of the army of applicants and the sardonic Mr. Glass of Virginia. Others came in rapidly and interesting of the carnival does not of the diplomatists filed in, each with a hand on his golden sword—Riano of Spain, Bahkmeteff of Russia, the Russia the diplomatists filed in, each with a hand on his golden sword—Riano of Spain, Bahkmeteff of Russia, the Russia the diplomatists filed in, each with a hand on his golden sword—Riano of Spain, Bahkmeteff of Russia, the Russia the diplomatists filed in, each with a hand on his golden sword—Riano of Spain, Bahkmeteff of Russia, the Russia thand on his golden sword—Riano of Spain, Bahkmeteff of Russia, the Russia of Spain, Bahkme Gen. Peyton C. March, and the head of the Marine Corps, Major-Gen. John A. Lejeune. There was a pause and the ushers announced "The Supreme Court of the United States."

Down the alsie Chief Justice White led

Mr. Harding looked his best. His va-cation in Florida has browned his face. His blue eyes gleamed with health and happiness. He held himself very erect, With Senator Knox he walked to the front of the Vice-President's desk and

stately fact that ceremonies such as to-day's need not be a carousal of hilarity, and the making of a new President and Government is not so much a quadrennial carnival as the visible act of the Republic neewing its judge to its founders, of democracy justifying fis right to live. That was the true note of to-day's inaugural, and the host who witnessed its episodes seemed to catch the larger spirit of the occasion.

At 8 clock this morning there was at the host who witnessed its episodes seemed to catch the larger spirit of the occasion.

At 8 clock this morning there was at the first property of the occasion. The first property of the occasion of an unusual event yields than the flags that whipped from the Government buildings, business houses and private homes and which decorated posts and pillars along the avenue. The early morning throng was not much larger than on an ordinary day. It increased very slowly until at about 10 P. M. Pennsylvania avenue was well filled with folk flowing in one direction—eastward toward the Capitol. For Mr. Harding's fantous weather luck had held. Either that or the clef of the Weather Bureau is an utterly beloved Republican. Both made good. The new Fresident that he was not all concerned about the weather Bureau is an utterly beloved Republican. Both made good The new Fresident is good of the new President of the Weather Bureau is an utterly beloved Republican. Both made good The new Fresident is good to the cloak room and Mrs. Harding to the cloak room and Mrs. Harding to the Republican Both made good The new Fresident's pew for the simple, ton the singular good to the cloak room and Mrs. Harding to

an open space directly in front of the inaugural stand and seated around this were wounded soldiers, who had been brought in ambulances from the army hospitals. Within the space stood the newspaper men and others holding spe-

### Rotunda Begins to Fill.

At 1 P. M. actual time the rotunda and the white platform built outward from it, in the centre of which was the white canopy of wood where the in-auguration oath was to be taken, began to fill, as the Senators and Representa-tives, members of the Supreme Court, the Diplomatic Corps, Governors of States, high officials of the army and

### Wilson Holds Grievance Against Lodge to End

Despatch to THE NEW YORK New York Herald Bureau. | Washington, D. C., March 4.

As Woodrow Wilson stepped out of the President's office at the Capitol to-day an incident occurred which revealed that he retained to the end the long standing feeling of bitter-ness he has held toward Senator ness he has held toward Senator Lodge, whom he credits, as chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations, with the re-jection of the Treaty of Ver-

sailles.
"As chairman of the joint committee, I have the honor, Mr. President, to ask if you have any further communications for the Sixty-sixth Congress," Sen-ator Lodge said, when he en-tered the President's room, carrying out the Congressional

procedure.
Mr. Wilson, who had been smiling just before to some of his party followers, turned to Senator Lodge. His face changed. "I have no further communi-tion," he said. "I thank you for the courtesy. Good morn ing, sir." Senator Lodge wheeled and

## **EUROPE CONFUSED** BY NEW U.S. POLICY

bassador waiting at his doorsteps to morrow morning with these questions.

Longon March 4 - The London Times contrasts Mr. Harding's inaugural address to that of President Wilson in 1917, declaring it "restrainedly suggested again that a momentous innovation in the United States policy in world in the purposes of America the purposes of Ameri affairs was inevitable."
Regarding the President's declaration

with regard to the exercise of national sovereignty and that a world super-government could have no sanction in the republic, the Times says: "Nor would it be sanctioned by any civilized nation were it proposed." The newspaper asserts that national

sovereignty is not in question, and adds:
"That misconception removed, if it be a
tangible misconception, we can welcome
without reserve Mr. Harding's declaration that the American people have come to a new realization of our place

Referring to Mr. Harding's statement that Americans are ready to encourage a seemly programme, the Times says:
"There is perplexity now in the attitude of the United States toward the League

when he was chosen."

"He stands for the national craving."
the Daily Telegraph continues, "to return, if may be, to the old, tried ways
in which the United State found prosperity, relative political tranquility and
the general diffusion of happiness that
were the envy of the world."

The advent of a new Administration
is welcomed by the Chronicle, which

## HARDING MESSAGE WARMLY RECEIVED

Truly American,' Says Lodge, While Democrats Unite in Indorsement.

MASTERLY, SAYS MONDELL American Gospel. Plain

Comments Former Speaker Joseph G. Cannon.

pecial Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. which greeted President Harding was reflected in the comments from public ator Lodge (Mass.) summarized it as "a message to America from a truly (Cai.), an "irresoncilable" in the treaty, in a prepared statement based on an analysis of the address, interpreted it as a "reaffirmation of our nation old policy concerning Old World entaglements" and a "recognition of the solemn referendum and the mandate of the control of eague of Nations," he added. He

commended Mr. Harding's unterance regarding our domestic problems. Here are other comments heard: Senator Brandegee (Conn.), Republican, member of the Foreign Relations Committee: "The address was a magnificent one. It expressed my sentiments."

Senator Pomerene (Ohio), Democrat, Senator Pomerene (Ohio), Democrat, on Foreign Relations Committee: "It was a splendid address. Whatever differences of view there may be as to what he said, all must be gratified with the patriotic spirit that it breathed." Senator New (Ind.), Republican: "It was a wonderful message, He expressed the property of the said of the

reiterated the Republican platform amone more voiced the sentiment of the American people as expressed at the last election. It was thoroughly American from beginning to end, and while avoiding bravado or challenge, yet it bore a spirit of loyalty to American institutions and against internationalism and all weakening of the spirit of true patriotism."

Senator Kellogg (Minn.), Republican: "It was a remarkable inaugural address. I agree with everything he said."
Senator Cummins (Iowa), Republican: "It was admirable and sound in

can; "It was admirable and sound in every respect."

Senator Jones (Wash.), Republican: "It expressed forcibly and splendidly the hopes and opinions of the American people. It laid out in a broad way the principles and purposes we should follow."

Senator Ashurst (Ariz.), Democrat; "It was manly and eloquent."

'It was manly and eloquent

of he United States toward the League of Nations, but no tendency to deny the American people the right to decide for themselves the steps they shall take toward the realization of the great ideals which President Harding proclaimed.

. His declaration implies some form of obligation."

The Daily Telegraph says that Mr. Harding since his election has confirmed "that impression of powerful sanity, unassuming force of character and honest devotion to duty which Europe received when he was chosen."

"He stands for the national craving," the Daily Telegraph continues, "to return, if may be, to the old, tried ways in which the United State found prosting and the product," said Revery of the American Passing that Calculate ("It was manly and eloquent." "It was manly and eloquent." "It was manly and eloquent." "It was manly and eloquent."

The President's message met with unqualified approval of Republican leaders in the House, but the Democrats in general reserved comment.

The tone of the messages of both the President and Vice-President strongly appealed to me,' said Speaker Gillett. They were in language that every one could understand and outlined a programme that I am sure will meet with general approval of Republican leaders in the House, but the Democrats in general reserved comment.

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"The President's message was a masterly, statesmanlike product," said Republican Leader Mondell. "I believe that it met almost unanimous approval among members of the House, regardless of politics. The President's desire to get the country back to normal appealed to me most strongly, and I am sure in this he will have the wholehearted cooperation of all the members of Congress."

"It was a fine message," said "Uncle Joe" Cannon. "It was plain American gospel. That's what I liked about it."

Representative Porter (Pa.), chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Comman of the House Foreign Affairs Com-

## SENATE SWIFTLY CONFIRMS CABINET

President Harding Presents Names in Brief Speech to Former Colleagues.

New York Herald Bureau, Washington, D. C., March 4.

cordance with the request which Mr.

Harding presented in person in executive session. All the machinery for confirmation had been arranged. The committees to which the nominations are referred had been polled in advance, their favorable reports prepared in advance and the form of referring them to the committees and obtaining their favorable reports was gone through with as a matter of routine.

President Harding made a short address in presenting the list of names of his official family, which he read to the Senate in the following order, according to their constitutional rank:

Secretary of State, CHARLES E.

Secretary of State, CHARLES E.
HUGHES.
Secretary of the Treasury, ANDREW
W. MELLON.
Secretary of War, JOHN W. WEEKS.
Attorney-General, HARRY M. DAUGH-

Postmaster-General, WILL H. HAYS. Secretary of the Navy, EDWIN

Secretary of the Interior, ALBERT B. Secretary of Agriculture, HENRY C. WALLACE.

Secretary of Commerce, HERBERT C. HOOVER. Secretary of Labor, JAMES J. DAVIS.

Secretary of Labor, JAMES J. DAVIS.
The substance of President Harding's speech follows:

"I feel no hesitancy in coming to you at this time, feeling assured of the close friendly and personal relations that exist between us. Therefore I have taken advantage of this opportunity to appear personally and communicate to you the list of the nominations for the Cabinet. It is a list that appeals to my judgment and desires, and I hope that it will make a similar appeal to the judgment and desires of the Senate."

Just before adjournment until to-morrow Senator Underwood referred to the special session of Congress still to be convened by President Harding and expressed hope that its date be deferred long enough to permit some Senators who wish to go home to do so.

The general opinion of Senators is that the extra session will be called about April 4. although it is still un-

The general opinion of Senators is that the extra session will be called about April 4, although it is still uncertain and will be until Mr. Harding

reveals his intentions.

Before adjourning to-day the Senate adopted its usual rule to meet at 12 o'clock. Adjournment was taken until to-morrow at 10 A. M.

## HARDING'S ADDRESS PLEASES WALL STREET

Constructive Action Looked



Although denied an official inaugural ball, Washington brought inauguration day to a brilliant close with numerous dinners, one big private dance and a charity ball at the Willard Hotel, which in great measure took the place of the historic function of other inaugurations. Given for the benefit of the Child Wel-fare Society, members of the outgoing Administration were actively interested in its success and they rubbed elbows there with officials of the new Admin-istration while the world and his wife

The President and Mrs. Harding dined New York Herald Bureau.

Washington, D. C., March 4.

At the first session of the Senate over which Vice-President Coolidge presided President Harding's Cabinet was unant-mously confirmed this afternoon in accordance with the request which Mr.

The President and Mrs. Harding dined the Vice-President as they had lunched, with only members of their family about them. But practically every other member of the new Administration, from the Vice-President and Mrs. Coolidge down, attended one of the two big dinner parties of the evening, and was the properties of the evening.

'Plain Woodrow Wilson,' After the Ceremonies

WASHINGTON, March 4.—
After Mr. Wilson reached his home Admiral Grayson, who accompanied him from the Capitol, addressed him as "Mr. President."

"No," Mr. Wilson interrupted, smiling; "plain Woodrow Wilson now."

SENATE SWIFTLY

CHARITY BALL ENDS

MAZE OF FUNCTIONS

Host of Notables in Official and Private Life Listed at Inaugural Dance.

Sepecial Despatch to THE NEW YORK HEMALD.

New York Herald Bureau.

Washington, D. C., March 4.

Although denied an official inaugural

the ceremony due their new position and held an impromptu reception until the moment of their departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall being honorary chairman of the Child Welfare Society and one o



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## -Final Fur Sales-

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ALASKA SEAL DAY COAT .....\$500

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